

OPTOMETRY

**ELIMINATE
BLUR & HAZE**

*The continual strain of
peering thru haze, blur,
indistinctness ceases w/
our glasses are fitted.*

S. STERN
EST. 1860.
47 BROADWAY - PHONE KINGSTON 127

Starting of Century
January 1, 1901 started the Twentieth century. Just as the year one started the First century, 101 started the Second century, 501 started the Tenth century, etc.

Feeds the Bumble Bee
Because of its resemblance to the bumble bee, a certain species of fly does not have to work for its living. It is able to enter bumble bees' homes and partake of food from their stores, being taken by its hosts as a member of their family.

**WALL
TONIGHT
ROAST BEEF**

A General Motors Silver Anniversary V8

254 CLINTON AVE.

• Tune in on Col. Scoopmugle and Bud

every Wednesday and Saturday over the Columbia Network, 9:15 p. m., E.S.T.

GET A STRAIGHT EIGHT
FOR YOUR MONEY !

THE KING
SALES AND SERVICE
254 C

General Motors Silver Anniversary Value • Tune in on

4 The trend today is toward Straight Eights. The Pontiac Straight Eight for 1934 will depreciate more slowly, and all evidence indicates a higher resale value "at the end of the road," just because it is a Straight Eight. Here then is another important reason why this great, new Pontiac is such a decidedly wise investment!

5 If your present car will make the down payment on a car of cheaper make, it will probably also make the down payment on a fine, big, new Pontiac Straight Eight. Your monthly payments, in any case, will be but a few dollars more. Why wait? See and drive the big, new Pontiac today. Get a Straight Eight for your money!

KINGSTON BUICK
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CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.

CO., INC.
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75 Silver Anniversary Value • Tune in on Col. Scoopmug and Budd, every Wednesday and Saturday over the Columbia Network, 9:

**DINING
and
DANCING
HOLE IN THE
WALL
TONIGHT
ROAST BEEF**

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Sage of St. Louis
St. Louis—A smart man, says Circuit Judge Granville Hogan, is one who selects his wife from "the great middle class." The preponderance of divorces he finds occur among the very rich and the very poor. The veteran jurist also advises selecting a wife for something besides her looks. Ruby lips, he said, "rub off at a touch, but a good disposition lasts a lifetime."

Mr. Crash Crashes Auto
Meriden, Conn.—Mike Crash, 40, a farmer, found tonight that after all there may be something in a name. Crash's car crashed into two other vehicles. Incidentally, Crash was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

No Taxes, No Liquor
Terryville, Conn.—If you own the town money, you can't drink publicly in Terryville. First Selectman William H. Eustace has posted the names of persons indebted to the town in all establishments selling alcoholic beverages. An old law says no liquor can be sold to them.

Careless Cow
Seattle—A cow ambled slowly down a main business street in the university district. She violated a traffic ordinance, however, in crossing an intersection on a red light. Patrolman John Kariburg said.

Bad Guess
Indianapolis—A neighbor who wasn't acquainted in the neighborhood, made the mistake of stealing milk from the porch of Michael F. Morrissey, chief of Indianapolis police. The chief called officers who caught the offender.

Through A Mirror
Rock Island, Ill.—Roscoe V. Carroll looked in a mirror.
It was not his own reflection he noticed, however, but that of his 11 year old son, Jackson, just as he was struck by an automobile driven by a woman driver in front of the barber shop in which Carroll is employed.
The boy, badly hurt, was taken to a hospital.

Jewish Community Center Activities

Ladies Auxiliary—On Sunday evening, January 7, a large gathering enjoyed the roast beef supper held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the center.

Y. P. L.—The regular weekly meeting was held on Thursday, January 11. The members are busy getting advertisements for the program for the dance to be held the first week in February.

C. C. Co-eds, leader, Miss Anne Weisman—The regular meeting will be held on Monday, January 15.

C. I. G., leader, Miss Mildred Dean—The regular meeting will be held Monday, January 15.

M. A. C., leader, Mrs. Harry Miller—The regular meeting will be held Thursday, January 18.

Y. L., leader, Rabbi B. Brilliant—The Juniors meet Wednesday night and the Intermediates and Seniors on Saturday night.

Girl Scouts, leader, Mrs. Raphael Klein—The regular meeting will be held on Thursday, January 18.

Boy Scouts, Seeman Samuels in charge—Sunday morning, the Scouts will meet at 9:30 at the Center to go on a hike. The regular meeting will be held Monday, January 15.

Study Groups and Classes
Monday, January 15—Meeting of the Junior Handicraft Group.

Tuesday, January 16—Rabbi Herbert Bloom meets his class in "Jewish Contributions to Civilization."

Wednesday, January 17—Meeting of the Senior Handicraft Group.

Rose-Breasted Grosbeak

Member of Finch Family

The rose-breasted grosbeak is one of that robust group in the finch family (Fringillidae) which includes also the eastern pine, cardinal and blue grosbeaks, and the western backed and yellow grosbeaks. It is fairly numerous in summer everywhere east of the high plains, but it is rather rare in the Maritime provinces, especially north of the Bay of Fundy. Of all its handsome tribe it is the most gayly dressed—at any rate that is true of the gentleman of the family. His entire head and back as far as the rump is solid black; wings black, set off by bold bars and patches of white; rump, broadly white; upper breast, flanks and underside of wings rose-pink; abdomen white. As usual in such cases, the wife of this brilliant fellow abides quietly at home in her tree-built nest in a suit of streaked brown.

The rose-breast lives in much the same fashion as do the seed-eaters generally, but its bill of fare is extraordinarily varied, and remarkably valuable to the farmer in his fight against insect enemies. It is about half vegetable and half animal, the latter part of the diet consisting of insects, especially beetles, any sort of which is welcome to the taste of this big finch; hence in the days of the potato-bug plague he is loudly praised for his zealous work in devouring these noxious beetles and certain destructive weevils. In the fall the diet consists largely of berries and small fruit.—Montreal Herald.

Amber's Peculiarity

Amber sometimes contains well preserved insects and flowers which lived millions of years ago.

'The Law' Wins In 'Roundup of Southwestern Desperadoes

(By S. J. McNALLY)

Kansas City, Mo.—The law has won in the roundup of southwestern desperadoes. The law has won in the roundup of southwestern desperadoes. The law has won in the roundup of southwestern desperadoes.

Still at large are Charles Floyd, Ed Davis, one of 11 convicts who escaped from Kansas penitentiary last Memorial Day to commit a series of kidnappings, murders and robberies, and Edward T. Galt, sought "dead or alive" on a charge of participating in the slaying of four officers of the Kansas City police.

Killed or Captured.
Davis, desperate desperado, was killed in a fight with police in Dallas, Tex., known as a ruthless killer and charged with leading the break. Recently died of wounds suffered when a posse took him prisoner at Shawnee, Okla.

Harvey Bailey, who helped Underhill stage the escape and kidnapping of the warden and two guards, was caught near Paradise, Tex., tried for the kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel and sentenced to life imprisonment in a federal penitentiary. He is now in Leavenworth.

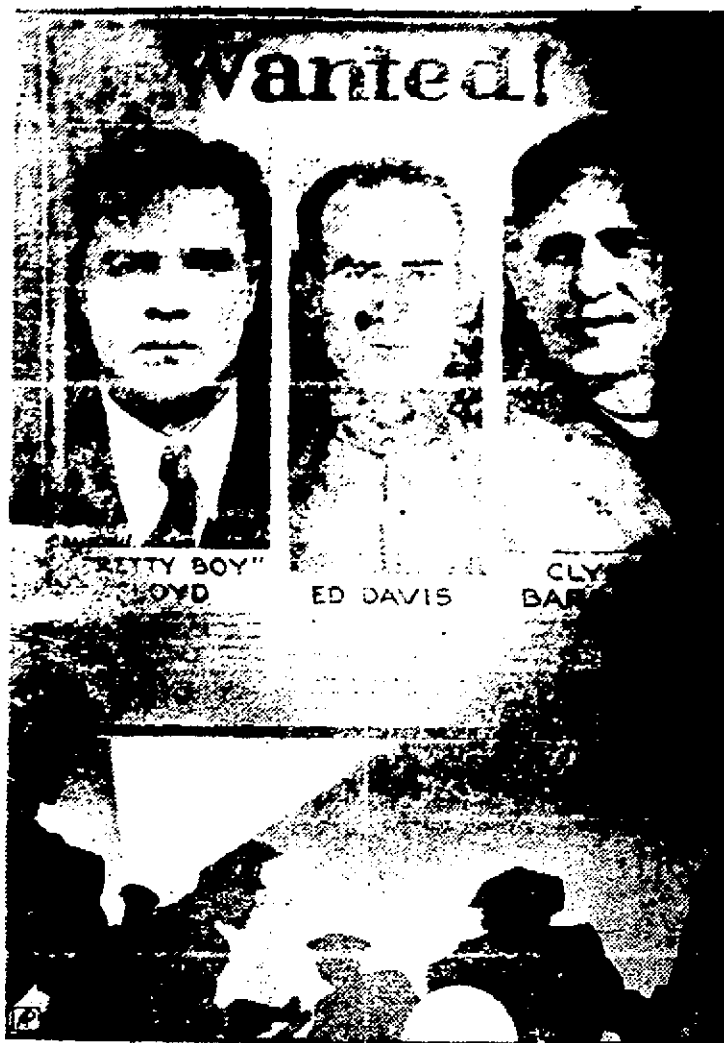
Verne C. Miller, accused with Underhill and Bailey of a part in the slaughter of the four officers and their prisoner, Frank Nason, in Kansas City, was found beaten to death on the outskirts of Detroit. Detectives listed him as a gangland victim.

Kelly Trapped.
George (Machine Gun) Kelly, boastful desperado, was trapped in Memphis, tried for the Urschel kidnapping and sentenced to life in a federal prison. With him to Leavenworth went Albert Bates, arrested in Denver and convicted of participation in the same crime.

Marrin (Buck) Barrow, wanted along with his brother, Clyde, for murder in Missouri, was chased through central Iowa by a posse and fatally wounded.

Kidnapers Caught.
Walter McGee, charged with the ransom kidnapping of Miss Mary Mc-

Flude Drive On Criminals



Relentless search for the desperadoes who terrorized the southwest last summer has cut the "most wanted" list to four. Three of the men still sought are, from left to right, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Ed Davis and Clyde Barrow.

Elroy, daughter of the city manager of Kansas City, was caught in Amarillo, Tex., convicted and sentenced to death. His brother, George, is serving a life term and another convicted accomplice, Clarence Click, a term of eight years for the same crime.

And here is the roster of the men whom Bailey and Underhill led in their mad dash from the Kansas prison:

Lewis Bechtel and Frank Sawyer, recaptured in Oklahoma a few days after the break.

Billy Woods and Clifford Dopsom, arrested June 10 near San Angelo, Tex.

Kenneth Conn, shot to death attempting to rob a bank at Altamont, Kas., July 14.

Alvin Parton, seriously wounded and captured in the attempted Altamont robbery.

Bob Brady and Jim Clark, apprehended near Tucuman, N. M., October 6, after Brady had been seriously wounded by officers.

What Have Congresswomen Done? 'Plenty'—Says Rep. Mary Norton



Just ask Rep. Mary Norton (left) of New Jersey whether women have made a place for themselves in congress. She'll answer promptly that they have, and cite in proof the work of Rep. Florence Kahn (center) of California and Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (right) of Massachusetts. Busy Mrs. Norton and her sister representatives have been serving since 1925.

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington, (AP)—If there is one thing that can make Rep. Mary Norton, of New Jersey, "tired" it is the repetition of the old cynicism. "Well, look at the women in congress. What have they done?"

"Sure, we haven't changed the face of the country," says Mrs. Norton as she looks back over the years since 1925. She entered congress that year with Florence Kahn of California and Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts—and all of them are still here.

Convincing The Men.
"The critics forget you can't build a tower without laying a foundation," says Mrs. Norton.

"That's what we've been doing, and I think the men are convinced now that there is a place in congress for women."

LYONSVILLE
Lyonsville, Jan. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Oakley and son, Kenneth C., were in Kingston on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis spent Wednesday afternoon in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilklow spent one day last week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank York spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Healy and Miss Alice Peaty called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis on Wednesday evening.

Fred Day spent two days with his

Achievement's The Gauge.
There's little guess about that to anyone who has seen Mrs. Norton preside over a committee meeting. She is a handsome, mature figure with sparkling eyes, well groomed, deliberate in action, and sharp of mind.

"People forget," she says, "the many hours we sit down to untangle the individual problems of people in our districts. Men come here upset by tax refund cases. Weeping families arrive because some member is going to be deported. Widows worry over their pensions. All of it has to be ironed out. Little of it is even known—but that is true representation of the people."

"Why, when I see Edith Rogers spend 10 and 12 hours a day listening to troubles, just like a mother I want to go out and tell people that women contribute plenty to public life."

No Mere 'Gallant Gesture.'
"Look at Florence Kahn on the

house appropriations committee. Do you think that grand, white-haired woman was named to the committee just as a gallant gesture? Not a bit of it. There is too much work, and she has good, sound common sense they can use in approving the nation's huge expenditures."

"Don't forget Ruth Bryan Owen, who is minister to Denmark. She has a woman's sense of human relations, and she is busy making friends for America."

Recently Mrs. Norton was in the thick of the fight that resulted in the adoption of a District of Columbia liquor control plan hailed by "liberals."

As chairman of the house district committee, the "mayor of Washington," as Mrs. Norton is known, participated actively in the deliberations that sent the approved bill to the senate, both houses serving as a legislative body for the district in matters of this kind.

Several from this place visited Kingston on Thursday of this week.

Psychology
A perfect example of "a state of mind" is found on Russell Island in the South Pacific. When a man is arrested for a crime, even when it is murder, the police merely attach a handcuff to one of his wrists and set him free until his trial. Wearing a handcuff, they have been taught to believe, prevents a man from running away.

All Edible Eggs Are Not Produced by Old Biddy

Ask for eggs in a store, and it is taken for granted that you mean hen's eggs. However, you happened to live in the lonely island of Tristan da Cunha what you would get would be penguin eggs.

Penguins lay on the ground in long, snaky rows. There are thousands of them, and the eggs are nearly as big as those of a goose. They are quite good and have no fishy flavor.

Most seabirds' eggs are edible. Those of the black-headed gull are almost as good as plovers' eggs.

The seagulls lay most excellent eggs. When boiled fresh the white is clear and transparent. Guillemots' eggs are also good. Thousands are collected on the Farallone islands, off San Francisco, and sold in that city, while the eggs of penguins and gulls from Dassen Island are retailed in the shops of Cape Town.

Most kinds of turtle supply good eggs. The only trouble is that they won't boil hard, but for making omelets they are excellent.

Even alligator eggs are quite edible when fresh, though apt to be slightly musky. In Brazil the eggs of the iguana, a large lizard, are considered a delicacy. They are the size of bantam's eggs and have a leathery shell.

We all eat fish eggs. A herring is nothing unless it has a good roe, while the eggs of the Russian sturgeon form that well-known delicacy, caviare. The rare red caviare is made of the eggs or spawn of the omul, a fish of the sturgeon family. Shad eggs are prized by Malays, and salmon eggs by the Chinook Indians of British Columbia.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Superstitions Attached to Colorful Turquoises

Turquoises were at one time so plentiful in Mexico that the Aztec Indians used thousands of them in masks which they wore for their religious ceremonies, says the Washington Star. Big ones and little ones were cemented together over a cedar frame to make a covering for the face. The teeth and eyes were inlays of mother of pearl.

Some say turquoise, or turkis, is named after Turkey, whence came the stones that were used in old European jewelry. Really the finest ones came from Persia, but that was before the wealth of the blue and green stones of America had been commercialized. Long ago the Apache and Pueblo Indians of southwestern United States used them in quantities, for turquoises, unlike most stones, do not have to be mined, but appear on the surface of the ground in bright, greenish-blue spots and stains.

The various peoples that have been particularly fond of turquoises have attached most curious superstitions to them. The opaque blue and green color of the stones is suggestive of the freshness of grass, the blue of water. That's why Persians and Egyptians carried them in the desert. The Persians fastened them to the tails of their horses, mules and camels.

In Europe it was once believed that the weed turquoise meant victory, or fortune. Because the turquoise frequently changes color, turning from a sky-blue shade to a paler greenish hue, people fastened a superstition to it, saying that the stone shone when the air was pure, but became dim when ill fortune was about.

Rare Own Cold Storage Plant

The milk is one animal which can refute the claims of vegetarians—it is America's pre-eminent exponent of an entirely carnivorous diet—and it is not particular whether it dines on chicken, duck or clams on the half shell. When none of these courses are available, fish, frogs, squirrels, rabbits or a fat muskrat is relished by this meat gourmet. Tamed also mink, vision, water weasel and least otter, the mink operates its own cold storage plant. Not content with enough for one gory feast, the bloodthirsty animal frequently kills far beyond its immediate desires for food and stores the surplus in pockets in its dens during the winter, according to old trappers.

Evolution of Race Horses

With reference to the origin of the Arab horse, there is an interesting Assyrian tablet in the British museum which shows that the horses of the period bore an astonishing resemblance to the present-day Arab, says a letter in the London Times. One of the most famous breeders of Arab ponies, one Talib ben Talib, had his stables at Mosul, and he contrived to keep it more or less secure from the depredations of the Turks during the war. His animals were well known on the Bombay and Poona race courses. It would seem that the breed has existed in and about Mosul since the days of Nisreah, very much in the same form.

Captured Valuable Cargo

A Spanish galleon scuttled, with a booty price in lost, was captured in Matanzas bay, Cuba, in September, 1623, by Admiral Pietr Heyn, commander of the Dutch Atlantic fleet. Doubtless and pieces of eight for those who dream of treasure! Such was the cargo of this scuttled—11,000,000 Spanish and church plate of immense value. Tradition relates that all was taken by the Dutch command, but examination of authentic historical records reveals that the Spaniards, during the chase at night, dropped much of the most valuable cargo overboard into Matanzas bay.

Leap Years

As a general rule, those years divisible by four without remainder are leap years. The exception is in the case of years ending a century; only those divisible by 400 are leap years. Thus 1800 and 1900 were not leap years, but 2000 will be a leap year.

Army Home

By HAZEL ARDEN

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

MOST army romances end with a newspaper account of the bridal couple emerging from an arch of crossed swords, but this particular romance of young Lieutenant and Mrs. Rodney Ashurst goes on.

The first night, on their way by car to Rodney's post in the South, they stopped at the best hotel in Baltimore and had jellied consommé, broiled bluefish and peach melba, which they didn't eat. The second night, they stopped at an exclusive hotel in Roanoke and had cantaloupe, fried chicken and blueberry pie, some of which they ate. The third night, after a consultation over the honeymoon pocketbook, they stopped at the second best hotel in Greenville and had a dollar blue plate, almost all of which they ate.

On the fourth day they reached their destination, the army post to which Rodney had been assigned after his graduation from West Point that June.

A stout captain in the quartermaster corps met them at headquarters and ushered them to their new home. It was one of a group of unpainted wooden shacks that resembled quatters' huts one finds on ash heaps outside large cities. From their patched, tarred roofs tin chimneys emitted billows of soft coal smoke.

The captain got out, pried open a rusty, sagging screen door and waved the bride and groom inside, then left them with a cheery smile. He was so used to showing hardened army folk into dingy quarters that he didn't stop to sympathize with these young newcomers.

Sally Ann buried her head in Rodney's shoulder and wept heartbreakingly.

"I'm sorry, kiddie," he groaned. "What'll we do?"

"I know what I'm going to do," announced Sally Ann, hysterically but firmly. "I'm going home."

But she decided to stay for two months, for after all, they were still on their honeymoon. But when the day came for her to go she didn't feel the least bit like traveling.

When they realized what was the matter, Rodney was terrified and begged her to go. If he hadn't suggested it, she probably would have. But she stayed. She would let Rodney see little Rodney, then leave forever.

Winter descended upon them, a chill, rainy winter that spread a vast duck pond about their little low shack. Sally Ann shut off one room of the house and tried to keep it warm with the pot-bellied stove which, with its sister, the kitchen range, comprised the heating system of the house.

At last, one spring day, the great event took place. Sally Ann spent an afternoon walking on the hot roof garden of the army hospital with Rodney pacing desperately at her side. Then the nurses brought her in and told Rodney to stay out.

After a long while they told him he could go in.

"You have a cute little daughter," they said, "and girls are just as nice as boys."

He merely glanced at the bundle on its way out to the nursery, cried for a few moments over Sally Ann's placid white face and went back to his little lonely shack.

Lying in the pleasant, yellow-walled hospital, Sally Ann was more determined than ever to leave Rodney and his dreadful little hut. She simply couldn't let her baby grow up there, to play on those damp floors and perhaps get hold of the deadly white insect powder they were always compelled to have about.

At her father's home there would be a sunny nursery with warm, rugged floors and steam heat, sizzling against the frosty windows.

When they at last took Sally Ann back to the shack, she resolved that the next time she went out of it would be the last. Rodney gently deposited her on the quartermaster's cot and she looked about.

A medley of colors met her gaze. The rough ugly boards were covered with yellow wall paper. Various pillows of clashing cretonne were carefully plopped on all the chairs. On the wavy floor, newly coated with orange shellac, was a tan rug that was not half bad.

Rodney grinned.

"Do you like it?" he asked, proudly. "I did it all myself. This is a real home now, isn't it, kiddie?"

Sudden tears scalded Sally Ann's eyes. Yes, this was home—this funny, terrible little shack that the government had provided and that Rodney had so valiantly tried to make livable. Thousands of army women, for generations had lived in worse.

She looked at Rodney and smiled bravely.

"I told you that I was going home after the baby came," she said. "Well, Rodney, I am home."

Largest Electric Shovel
The Engineering News-Record says that the largest power shovel in use today, according to its records, is not a steam shovel in the full sense of the word, but is an electric shovel. Steam as power for large shovels has been replaced largely by electric power or diesel engines. This electric shovel is in use in an open-strip coal mine at Duquoin, Ill. It weighs 1,750 tons and required 52 freight cars for transportation to the work. It has a bucket capacity of 30 cubic yards, which is the amount of material that can be handled in one operation. This material would weigh about thirty tons.

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No Better American or Italian
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Phone Reservations
Cham and Saus
Best Coffee in Town
Conducted under the law.
Reservations—Phone 2387.

MODENA

Modena, Jan. 13.—Tuesday evening, members of the Modena and Gun Club enjoyed a roast dinner and smoker in Harvard Memorial Hall. About 50 persons were present.

Members of the official board of the Modena Methodist Church in their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins, Wednesday evening. During the business session, announcement was made of a proposed congregational supper to be served in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall during the early part of February, when prominent speakers will be present to entertain the assembly.

Officers of the Modena Methodist Sunday School were elected as follows: Superintendent, Mrs. Rufus Jenkins; assistant superintendent, Frank Miller; secretary, Miss Gladys Cook; assistant secretary, Miss Mary Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Marguerite, were visiting in Newburgh, Monday morning. Joseph Hasbrouck, Jr., was a caller in New Paltz, Monday afternoon.

Miss Marguerite Smith entertained Miss Glennie Wager at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Christian Mathiesen spent several days last week in New York city.

George Rinehart spent the week end with his family near Modena.

Mrs. Benjamin Eldred and daughter, Faye, of Highland, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lester A. Wager.

Ralph Dowe of Tillson was a business caller in this section Tuesday. Samuel Smedes was a caller in New Paltz last week.

Mr. Van Keuren of Walden was his regular business trip through this section of the town Tuesday.

Russel Wager was a business caller in Milton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin and family of Clintonville were visitors in this place Sunday.

An addition is being made to the tenant house of Louis LeFevre, north of Modena village. William Reynold is doing the work.

Mrs. Russel Wager was a caller in Mrs. A. D. Wager Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose of Clintonville were callers on Mrs. Ann Miller Tuesday evening.

Miss Brown of New Paltz was guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice last week.

Miss Gussie Ward has returned home from the Kingston Hospital where she was a patient last week.

Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., was out-of-town visitor during the week.

The young folks of the Modena Methodist Sunday school enjoyed party at the community hall, Friday evening, given to the winning side of the contestants attending Sunday school during the year.

Mrs. Thomas Butler and Mr. Raymond Butler of Gardiner spent Wednesday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Margaret Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlin and daughter, Anna, of Marlborough spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, who have been touring the southern states, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour and Mrs. August Weeks attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck at Samsenville on Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. Mary DuBois' birthday.

Miss Glennie Wager spent Monday afternoon and evening at the home of Miss Marguerite Smith.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Jan. 13.—Robert Coy of this place has returned to his school duties in Modena after having been confined to his home with chicken pox.

Mrs. Eva Doolittle of Modena spent Wednesday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Dan Reilly was a caller in Modena Monday afternoon.

Those from this place who attended the Gun Club supper Tuesday evening were Webster DeGroot, Harry Kelder, William and Elmer Palmer, Lewis and Walter Hyatt, Peter Barclay and the Sabers boys.

Engene Partridge and Lewis Hyatt are trimming trees on the farm of Oliver DuBois in Modena.

Buffalo Meat

In pioneer days the tongue and part of the carcass surrounding the hump of the buffalo were used for food. Modern butchering methods provide many choice cuts as chops and roasts. Buffalo meat has all the tenderness and flavor of the western beef.

The Broadfox

ICE CREAM
Special Flavors
Extra Quality.

39c Qt.
1 PT. N.E. CREAM
1 PT. SHERBET
BOTH 35c

OUR OWN MAKE.
BROADWAY at FOXHALL AVE.

Kingston High Wins DUSO Opener From Monticello

Playing last night in their DUSO opener, the Kingston basketball team defeated Monticello 30-24 in a sensational tilt. The locals took the lead early in the contest and held it throughout, mainly because of the great shooting of Kingston's captain, Johnny Zeeh.

Zeeh the Star.
Of all the players in the game, it was one who outshone all the rest was Kingston's great captain, Johnny Zeeh, who scored 16 of Kingston's 30 points. All through the game Zeeh's shooting and passing were spectacular and accurate. In his spectacular high scoring game, he displayed all the good qualities of a great captain and a team's star man.

Leading for Monticello in scoring was Barley, captain of the Somerville team who scored 14 of its total of 24 points. He had a good game, and his playing commanded attention.

This victory over Monticello gives the locals a strong bid for the DUSO crown for 1934 providing that none of her men become ineligible by the mid-term exams which come the week after next.

This game was watched by an exceptionally large, enthusiastic crowd which broke into a thunderous roar of cheers after every basket, led by Betty Tinney, Gay Meagher, Mary McManus and Roger Eastman.

Score by Quarter.
Kingston: 1st, 10; 2nd, 10; 3rd, 8; 4th, 12. Total, 40.
Monticello: 1st, 8; 2nd, 6; 3rd, 10; 4th, 10. Total, 34.

Captain Johnny Zeeh of Kingston started the scoring of the game by making his part of a double foul. Soon after this Andy Dykes found the hoop for a free throw and Cowboy Every tossed in a field which was soon followed by a field by Johnny Zeeh which gave Kingston a 6-0 lead in the first few minutes of play.

Near the middle of the first quarter Ellison of Monticello, whose smooth playing throughout the game helped his team, sank a foul shot which made the score 6-1. The game continued like this until near the end of the first quarter, when Tony DeBrosky of Kingston and Captain Barley of Monticello each found the hoop for a field which made the score 8-3 at the end of the first quarter.

Soon after the whistle blew for the opening of the second quarter, Ellison of the Monties sank a field, making the score 8-5, Kingston leading. After this, Zeeh made a foul, DeBrosky sank a field and Every made a foul for Kingston in that order bringing the score to 12-5. Soon after, Ellison of Monticello found the hoop for a field and awhile after this, he sank a field and a foul in quick succession bringing the score to 12-10 with Kingston leading.

Near the end of the half Andy Dykes of Kingston made a field and soon after this he sank a foul making it 15-10 at the half way mark.

Nefsky of the Somerville men started the scoring in the second half by sinking a field for his team. Then Johnny Zeeh sank a foul which started his scoring for the quarter in which he made 8 points. After this, Zeeh made a foul, Barley of the mountain men scored a field and Zeeh again found the hoop for a foul making the score 15-16 in favor of Kingston. As the game progressed, Zeeh sank two more fields.

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Monticello: 1st, 8; 2nd, 6; 3rd, 10; 4th, 10. Total, 34.

Monticello.
Moore, rf. 0 0 0 1
Scherrer, rf. 0 0 0 0
Zeeh, lf. 5 6 16 5
Every, c. 2 1 2 4
Dykes, rf. 0 0 0 0
Haltz, rf. 0 0 0 0
A. DeBrosky, lf. 0 0 0 0
O'Reilly, lf. 0 0 0 0
Total 10 10 30

Kingston Varsity.
Byrne, rf. 2 2 6 8
Ed. Bock, rf. 3 5 11 2
Hotaling, lf. 1 0 0 0
Fishman, lf. 0 0 0 0
Emil Bock, lf. 0 0 0 0
Schoonmaker, c. 0 0 0 0
Newkirk, c. 0 0 0 0
Reichert, c. 0 1 1 1
C. DeBrosky, rf. 1 0 1 2
Locke, lf. 1 1 2 3
Total 9 9 27

Columbians.
Ortalle, rf. 1 1 3 0
Cavana, lf. 3 1 7 2
Van Etten, lf. 1 0 2 0
Hanley, c. 0 0 0 0
Schatzel, c. 0 1 1 0
Maroon, rf. 2 2 6 2
Israel, lf. 1 0 2 0
Total 8 5 21

Score at end of first half, 14-9.
Kingston leading; fouls committed, Kingston, 12; Monticello, 16; referee, L. Cahill; timekeeper, B. Miller; time of halves, 16 minutes.

Jayvees.
Byrne, rf. 2 2 6 8
Ed. Bock, rf. 3 5 11 2
Hotaling, lf. 1 0 0 0
Fishman, lf. 0 0 0 0
Emil Bock, lf. 0 0 0 0
Schoonmaker, c. 0 0 0 0
Newkirk, c. 0 0 0 0
Reichert, c. 0 1 1 1
C. DeBrosky, rf. 1 0 1 2
Locke, lf. 1 1 2 3
Total 9 9 27

Score at end of first half, 14-9.
Kingston leading; fouls committed, Kingston, 12; Monticello, 16; referee, L. Cahill; timekeeper, B. Miller; time of halves, 16 minutes.

Monticello.
Moore, rf. 0 0 0 1
Scherrer, rf. 0 0 0 0
Zeeh, lf. 5 6 16 5
Every, c. 2 1 2 4
Dykes, rf. 0 0 0 0
Haltz, rf. 0 0 0 0
A. DeBrosky, lf. 0 0 0 0
O'Reilly, lf. 0 0 0 0
Total 10 10 30

Kingston Varsity.
Byrne, rf. 2 2 6 8
Ed. Bock, rf. 3 5 11 2
Hotaling, lf. 1 0 0 0
Fishman, lf. 0 0 0 0
Emil Bock, lf. 0 0 0 0
Schoonmaker, c. 0 0 0 0
Newkirk, c. 0 0 0 0
Reichert, c. 0 1 1 1
C. DeBrosky, rf. 1 0 1 2
Locke, lf. 1 1 2 3
Total 9 9 27

Columbians.
Ortalle, rf. 1 1 3 0
Cavana, lf. 3 1 7 2
Van Etten, lf. 1 0 2 0
Hanley, c. 0 0 0 0
Schatzel, c. 0 1 1 0
Maroon, rf. 2 2 6 2
Israel, lf. 1 0 2 0
Total 8 5 21

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Schoonmaker, c. 0 0 0 0
Newkirk, c. 0 0 0 0
Reichert, c. 0 1 1 1
C. DeBrosky, rf. 1 0 1 2
Locke, lf. 1 1 2 3
Total 9 9 27

Southern Southpaw



Joe Knight
—OF CALIF. GO...
—THIS CLEVER "LIGHT-HEAVY" HAS FILLED THAT SPOT IN THE HEARTS OF SOUTHERN FIGHT FANS, LEFT VACANT BY STRIBLING'S DEMISE.

Z. N. P. Headed for Po'keepsie Tonight

Manager "Dolly" Tesso will take his Z. N. P. Sporting Club basketball team to Poughkeepsie tonight for a game with the Polish A. C. of the Bridge City. The A. C. holds one victory over the Tessomen and count on turning in another, while the local Polish ragers hope to even the score.

Next Tuesday night at White Eagle Hall, their home court on Delaware avenue, the Z. N. P. players will tussle for the second time this season with the Po'keepsie Citizens' Conservation Corps, to which it bowed earlier in the season. This match is expected to draw a crowd and present plenty of action. There will be the usual two preliminaries and a dance.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
New York.—Cleto Locatelli, 137½, Italy, outpointed Jack (Kid) Berg, 139, England, (10); Pete Hayes, 125, Brooklyn, and Pete De Grasse, 125, Brooklyn, drew, (6); Lew Feldman, 130½, Brooklyn, outpointed Mike Bellosse, 125, New York, (6); Billy Hogan, 142, Pierpont, N. Y., outpointed Tony Scarpa, 146, New York, (6); Johnny Bonito, 133½, outpointed Jack Rose, 130½, New York, (6); Leonard Del Genio, 133½, outpointed Al Cassimini, 136, New York, (6); Sylvester Matacena, 126½, Italy, outpointed Jimmy Hughes, 127½, New York, (6).
Baltimore.—Frankie Petrolle, 147½, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Pete Guloita, 143½, New York, (10); Clarence (K. O.) Burns, 170, Baltimore, outpointed Walter Kirkwood, 170½, Washington, (8).
Lubbock, Tex.—Abe Chavez, 185, Albuquerque, outpointed Thurman Murdock, 116, Borger, Tex., (10).
St. Joseph, Mo.—Bus Broese, 134, Manhattan, Kas., outpointed Young Tommy Corbett, 134, Omaha, Neb., (10); Pete Blanchard, 138, Manhattan, outpointed Young Schmeling, 152, Omaha, (8).
Hollywood, Calif.—Art Lasky, 190, Minneapolis, knocked out Tom Patrick, 198, Los Angeles, (2).

BOWLING SCORES

Emerick's Industrial League.			
L. S. Winne (2).			
Van Keuren	144	165	163-472
Stanford	141	167	163-471
Kroos	146	134	141-421
Total	431	466	467-1365
Mohican Bakers (1).			
Chazanof	160	128	129-478
Stauble	168	91	132-391
Krom	122	135	131-389
Total	450	354	453-1258
High single scorer—Chazanof, 190.			
High average scorer—Chazanof, 159.			
High game—L. S. Winne, 467.			
Telephone No. 2 (6).			
A. Hutton	165	191	148-504
Schuneman	134	113	186-433
W. Mergandahl	159	207	139-505
Total	458	511	477-1492
Canfield No. 1 (3).			
R. DuBois	191	153	163-510
W. Holden	134	205	189-528
K. Van Etten	183	175	137-495
Total	511	533	489-1543
High single scorer—W. Mergandahl, 207.			
High average scorer—W. Holden, 176.			
High game—Canfield No. 1, 533.			
Mohican Butchers (3).			
C. Beehler	143	154	164-461
J. Huber	154	143	147-444
E. Bruck	115	131	144-390
Total	412	428	455-1295
Barmans (0).			
Forfeit.			
High single scorer—C. Beehler, 164.			
High average scorer—C. Beehler, 153.			
High game—Mohicans, 455.			
Tel. Co. No. 1 (1).			
Race	164	150	161-475
Hutton	158	216	201-575
Blind	115	115	115-345
Total	437	481	477-1295
A. T. & T. (2).			
Brevort	142	143	285
Egman	146	174	320
Hyman	204	189	393
Petro	120	179	299
Total	466	469	526-1461
High single scorer—Hutton, 216.			
High average scorer—Hutton, 147.			
High game—Hutton, 216.			
High game—A. T. & T., 526.			
H. F. King & Co. (1).			
Whitaker	134	141	185-456
Bird	169	131	150-450
Hinkley	145	143	174-402
Total	448	415	449-1312
Canfield No. 2 (2).			
Hyde	123	101	123
Southwick	177	201	132-510
Spinneweber	143	216	170-529
Phillips	137	204	341
Total	443	554	506-1503
High single scorer—Spinneweber, 216.			
High average scorer—Spinneweber, 176.			
High game—Canfield No. 2, 554.			
Rose & Gorman (2).			
Burrer	162	177	168-508
L. Siekles	145	101	147-290
Sampson	191	188	178-557
R. Siekles	152	101	152
Total	496	517	494-1507
Post Office (1).			
Schwab	169	149	318
Burke	152	167	169-488
Williams	164	174	183-521
Meeker	101	101	101-303
Total	485	490	535-1510
High single scorer—Sampson, 191.			
High average scorer—Sampson, 186.			
High game—Post Office, 535.			
Schillings (3).			
Flemings	181	200	180-561
Reider	203	177	380
Alward	166	155	190-511
Craig	101	101	101-303
Total	550	532	525-1608
Amell Bros. (0).			
J. Amell	113	127	128-368
J. Weigand	139	172	119-430
L. Amell	96	115	104-315
Total	348	414	351-1113
High single scorer—Reider, 203.			
High average scorer—Reider, 190.			
High game—Schillings, 550.			
Millards (3).			
Johnson	188	168	163-519
Jordan	127	146	162-435
Rice	226	177	175-578
Total	541	491	504-1532
Vanderlyn (0).			
Bishop	145	165	175-485
Parks	191	174	168-532
Blind	115	115	115-345
Total	451	454	458-1362
High single scorer—Rice, 226.			
High average scorer—Rice, 192.			
High game—Millards, 541.			

Rosendale Trims Troymen, Meets Beauties Tonight

SPORT SLANTS
By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

In the full spirit of good cheer and optimism, still feeling the glow no doubt of their achievements in 1933, the New York Giants look forward to the New Year with every confidence in their ability to stay where they are—on the major league baseball peak.

The attitude, far from going to the heads of Bill Terry and his companionable young men, seems to have imbued them with a stimulating eagerness to be up and at 'em again. They prefer playing baseball to resting on their laurels. Many of them plan to beat the starting gun that sounds the call to spring training. Opening day cannot come too soon.

To judge from the winter reports received at headquarters on Forty-second street, Manhattan.

"There is a team spirit manifest in this Giant outfit that is remarkable," comments Jim Tierney, the club secretary and a former school teacher whose personal enthusiasm throughout the 1933 season was equal to that of any youngster on the club. "They do not think there was any fluke about what they did and feel they will be even better next season."

Wounded.
An incident of the winter season, unimportant in itself perhaps, nevertheless illustrates the spontaneous habits of Blondy Ryan, the cheer-leading shortstop of the Giants and real sparkplug of the world champions.

It seems there was occasion for Tierney to send Ryan a routine letter, addressed in the usual way, about some item of business.

A night or two later, around 2 a. m., the club secretary was awakened by the telephone's ring. The operator said there was a telegram for him, marked very important. Would he take it right away? By now somewhat alarmed, Tierney hastily aroused himself and took the wire.

It was from Blondy. It read: "Why the formality. What have I done?"

Hall Hubbell.
No one talks very long about the Giants without bringing up the subject of Carl Owen Hubbell. What a guy and what a pitcher. They no longer hesitate to compare the silent Oklahoman with the great Mathewson.

"There's one job of pinch-pitching he did last season that I will never forget," says Tierney. "It wasn't in the world series but was during a particularly critical stage of the season."

"Carl came into the game with the bases full and none out. He made the first out at the plate easily on a slow roller to the box. He forced the next man to hit into the dirt but the ball squirted along the third base line. Neither Vergez nor Ryan could get to the ball and it was up to Hubbell. He raced over to get the ball as the runner tore toward the plate."

"There was not time enough for him to whirl and make the throw. As he leaned over, without the slightest hesitation, he threw the ball between his legs. Mancuso for the force-out. The third man popped out."

"An umpire who has been in the big leagues around 25 years told me afterward that Hubbell's play on the second out was the most amazing piece of quick thinking and acting he had ever witnessed."

BILLIARDS

Friday's match in the city billiard tournament at Nick's ended in a 100-63 victory for Billy Hopper over Tony Pino. High runs were Hopper 15, Pino 14.

Sunday's match will bring together Stan Wojcik and Clifton Quick.

PORT EWEN SCOUT JUNIORS SCORE WIN OVER TRINITY

Friday night at the Reformed Church basketball court in Port Ewen, the Scout Juniors of the church, defeated Trinity of Kingston by the score of 25-12, as indicated by the following list of individual scores:

Scouts—DeWitt 3, Windrum 6, Semon 2, Mack 8, Schumann 6; total 25.

Trinity—Kearney 1, Walters 4, Jones 3, Fatum 2, Wisneski 2; total 12.

Food of Wild Ducks.
Wild ducks eat mostly vegetables, say United States biological survey workers. Less than one-tenth of their total food consists of animal matter, and most of this is made up of mollusks, insects and crustaceans—scum.

Twenty Major Golf Tournaments Are Scheduled for 1934

(Note: This is another of a series of stories on sports prospects, written especially for The Associated Press by prominent leaders.)

By GEORGE R. JACOBUS
(President, Professional Golfers' Association of America)

Sebring, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP).—Basing my prediction upon the trend of professional golf during the year 1933 and the program and plans mapped out by the tournament bureau and other branches of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, I feel safe in saying that the year 1934 should be as great as 1929 as to prize money, etc., for professional tournament golf.

We have at least twenty major tournaments now scheduled, including two new ones in Texas, one in Arizona and several in Florida, etc. I believe that prize money for late 1933 and early 1934 approximated \$40,000, whereas this season, late 1933 and early 1934, it will be approximately \$65,000, which is evidence of the desire of the golfing public to see the tournament professionals perform.

No Standard Methods.
The Professional Golfers' Association is now sponsoring a move for the uniform recognition of the fundamental principles and mechanical laws of the game. Many have gained the mistaken impression that we are trying to standardize all methods of teaching the game. However, this is not our intention. As all golf instructors know, and even the layman can easily understand, methods of imparting golf instruction must be based upon individual characteristics, build, temperament, etc., and the teacher must study his pupil before choosing a method of procedure. Such individual characteristics also govern the adoption of style and no particular style can be singled out as the best one because a style that may be ideal for one individual may be entirely unsuited to another, there being such a great difference in physique, strength, etc.

We proposed to develop a simple, direct method for the presentation of these laws and facts by all golf professionals. We wish to make it possible for all players to analyze and measure their games, thereby

enabling them to improve their play. This will in no way interfere with the various methods used by golf professionals in developing the proper style for each pupil.

Will Eliminate Pros.
This movement will also aid in eliminating from our ranks many of the so-called "golf professionals" who have no qualifications for teaching the game or performing other professional duties. At present any man who receives remuneration from the game of golf is termed "golf professional," even though he may have no training for the profession and no ability to teach the correct principles of the game. The golfing public will greatly benefit by the speeding out of the unqualified golf professional. The Professional Golfers' Association plans to have present members and all future members pass a teaching examination before they are eligible for membership.

The association is also planning a move to interest boys and girls of high school age in the game and aims to make the proper instructions available to them.

Details Arranged To Sign Ruth for \$35,000

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Fat and 40 he may be, but Babe Ruth's part-time job with the New York Yankees will net him about \$35,000 next summer.

Ruth Turns The Tables

'How About An Autographed Copy?' Asks Bambino



Vines Improves Against Tilden

Philadelphia, Jan. 13 (AP).—William T. Tilden is still the master, but Ellsworth Vines is showing the improvement which the lanky Californian has predicted will eventually solve Big Bill's supremacy in indoor tennis.

Vines took one set and forced another into extra games last night in his second encounter with Tilden during a professional tour of the country. The scores were 6-4, 8-10, 9-7, 6-3.

Two points stand out, clearly as a result of the play: Tilden, although almost 41, still is more than equal to extended matches; Vines, although beaten, was much more at home on the indoor court and much more effective than in their first encounter, which he lost in straight sets in New York Wednesday.

In two preliminary sets, Bruce Barnes, of Texas, won the first from Vincent Richards, of New York, 6-1, and lost the second, 2-6.

Tilden and Barnes paired up after the main event to conquer Vines and Richards in doubles, 6-1, 6-4.

Where Women Do the Work

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1934.
Six Pages, 12 Cents, 4-12
Weather: Fair.

Financial and Commercial

USES PASSION PLAY TO SHOW TOLERANCE

Hitler to Make Propaganda of Great Spectacle

London.—The Nazi government has announced that it will permit the famous Passion play to be staged in 1934 at Oberammergau, a village in the Bavarian Alps, which has been famous for its annual performance of the play since 1664. The play is a dramatization of the life of Jesus Christ, and is one of the most important religious spectacles in the world. The Nazi government has announced that it will permit the play to be staged in 1934 at Oberammergau, a village in the Bavarian Alps, which has been famous for its annual performance of the play since 1664. The play is a dramatization of the life of Jesus Christ, and is one of the most important religious spectacles in the world.

Ever since Adolf Hitler came to power, the fate of the Passion play has been in doubt. In line with the Hitler policy to revise the Bible, the play was to be abolished. It was believed that the Passion play would either be abolished or perhaps censured.

Now the Nazi chiefs, smarting under world condemnation for their persecution of the Jews and other anti-religious demonstrations, have completely reversed their attitude toward the Passion play.

Consuls Are Promoters

Every German consular office throughout the world is acting as a promotion department for the Passion play. From these offices of literature have been released to newspapers, magazines, and all other avenues of public information. Attention is drawn to special inducements in the matter of reduced fare round-trips from anywhere and the very low inclusive cost of the stay in Oberammergau.

As a result of balloting for parts in the play, held on receipt of the news from Berlin, under the supervision of Herr Preisinger, who operates the town's most popular restaurant and beer garden, Alois Lang has again been chosen as the Christ.

This gifted actor, who like the majority of his neighbors, is a woodcarver by profession, played the same part in 1930.

Herr Preisinger, although judge of election, was doomed to a bitter disappointment in the voting for the girl best suited to play Mary Magdalene. In 1930 the role went to his daughter, Hansi, a buxom lass who is the chief barmaid in her father's beer garden. Hansi in a close contest lost out to Clara Mayr, whose father, Hans Mayr, has for two decades enacted the role of Judas Iscariot. Herr Mayr, this coming year, has been cast as King Herod.

Stenographer as Mary

Anni Rutz will play Mary, mother of the Christ. She is a stenographer and is 27 years old; Judas Iscariot is to be interpreted by Hans Zwick, new to the role, but whose father portrayed it in three former performances. Meichor Breitschneider will be Pontius Pilate; Peter Meindt, Simon Peter; Annas, Annas Lechner. The immense choir, comprising the entire population of the village not engaged in principal parts, will be led by the veteran Guido Diemer and the production will be under the direction of Johann Georg Lang, burgomaster of Oberammergau, and direct descendant of the man who wrote the original play and staged it in 1633.

In the 1930 production of the Passion play more than 50,000 Americans journeyed to Oberammergau to see it. The performances begin at eight in the morning and last till six at night with a two-hour intermission for luncheon. The entire play thus takes a day to present.

Glacier, Missing Several Weeks, Found in Rockies

Boulder, Colo.—All is well on the Continental divide again—Henderson glacier, missing for several weeks, has been found.

Louis O. Quam, assistant in geography at the University of Colorado, found the glacier after it had been lost for some time. One reason the glacier was so difficult to locate, Quam reported, was the fact that it was considerably reduced in size, only about 300 by 600 feet.

The glacier is located in Henderson valley, about seven miles from the university camp on the Continental divide.

98,000 Sent to Canadian Farms in Three Years

Montreal.—The Canadian government has placed approximately 98,000 people on farms throughout the Dominion during the past three years.

Since inauguration of its "back-to-the-land" movement, in 1930, the federal government, aided by Canadian railways, has settled 98,000 persons, mostly from urban centers, on farms without direct financial assistance.

An additional 8,000 persons were placed on land with financial assistance under an unemployment relief land settlement plan, shared by the Dominion and provincial governments.

Squirrel Eats Ice Cream

Whitman, Mass.—"Tim," pet squirrel owned by Leland E. Williams, is fond of ice cream. Sometimes it eats from a spoon, but at other times it takes the cream in its paws, shifting it back and forth from one paw to another because of the coldness.

FARM POULTRY

POULTRYMEN LIST THEIR PROBLEMS

Marketing Output, Diseases, Most Important

Farm poultry commission have told the poultry department at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca what they consider the most important problems on poultry farms in New York.

The largest single problem has to do with marketing, and concerns the profitable sale of broilers. In all, 283 farmers have given this as the most important.

Next after that, numerically, comes the problem of the disease known as conditions. Although 104 mentioned this disease, the total number of those interested in all diseases is 860.

These diseases include range paralysis, worms, colds, roup, chickenpox, and other such sources of loss. Other important problems are high costs of feed, ventilation, satisfactory sources of baby chicks, and failures to obtain top prices for eggs.

When these men gave a list of topics which poultrymen would like to have discussed at poultry meetings, it ran somewhat in this order: Feeding laying hens, 246; diseases and parasites, 237; the outlook for poultry and poultry products, 227; cost of producing eggs and pullets, 204; the use of electricity on poultry farms, 190; house construction and ventilation, 146; various factors affecting the income from poultry, 123; quality of eggs, 110; feeding chicks, 103; breeding, 102; the relation of egg quality to price, 89; brooding, 84.

The poultry department at Cornell says that it considers this a fair index of the relative importance of the various types of work which it is called upon to do through the extension service.

Soft Shelled Eggs Are Problem During Winter

Soft shelled eggs are often a real problem during the winter months. Part of the trouble can be overcome by feeding. This is accomplished with a well-balanced ration consisting of a good laying mash kept in hoppers before the birds all the time, supplemented by a grain ration fed night and morning either in hoppers or in the litter as a scratch, and by keeping crushed oyster shell or limestone grit within reach of the layers at all times.

The next step is to give the birds access to the direct rays of the sun as much as possible. This is accomplished by the use of glass or glass substitutes of a type which allow the ultra-violet rays of sunlight to pass through. In addition, as there is not a great deal of sunshine in some parts of the country during winter, vitamin D should be supplied by feeding cod-liver oil in the mash at the rate of one pint to 100 pounds of the mash.

Leg Weakness

Weak legs are often caused by rheumatism. Other causes include overcrowding or overheating in close, unventilated quarters. It may develop in young chickens kept in brooders in which the heat was not properly distributed; or, where the birds are kept constantly on wooden floors. Intestinal trouble, especially when caused by worms, can cause this weakness, which is then merely a symptom of internal derangement. Pullets when beginning to lay often have similar symptoms but usually recover after laying the first half dozen eggs.

Feed Male Bird Separately

Frequently the male bird of the poultry harem allows his wives to consume practically all of the feed. In order that he may keep in vigorous health and good breeding condition it is often good practice to feed the male separately, according to an expert poultry producer. A warm or wet mash in which is mixed a tablespoonful of a good grade of cod liver oil will remedy matters, improve fertility and benefit the growing chicks.

Keeping Records

Records are an important part of the poultry business. Every poultry man should keep at least an egg record each day. This will show the daily variation and may indicate that a change of feed or management is necessary. It also creates more interest in the flock and in their care. Another record one might keep is one of the number of birds. On this record one should indicate the number of birds sold, eaten or died. Farmers usually take their records the first of the year.

Feed and Labor Costs

The amount of labor involved in taking care of poultry was found by the Kansas state board of agriculture to be 2.9 hours per bird each year in flocks of less than 100 hens. Flocks that averaged more than 150 hens required only 1.6 hours per bird for care. Cost of feed averaged 43.4 per cent of total cost of production and man labor 23.7 per cent. This study emphasizes the importance of giving careful study to both feed and labor costs. They are most important.

England as Wool Producer

At one time England was a great wool-producing country, and even to this day the word "wool" is a reminder that once England's great source of wealth was wool.

BOULDER DAM TO BE READY IN 2 YEARS

Pouring of Concrete Sets World Record

Boulder City, Nev.—The mighty Boulder dam has passed the concrete pouring record in the pouring of concrete, nearly a year and a half ahead of schedule.

The builders of the biggest single body of concrete in the world have placed 50 per cent of the three and one-half million cubic yards of mix.

Working more than 3,000 men, Six Companies, Inc., keeps two of the biggest concrete plants in the world running 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Work Goes Steadily

Since July 4th, there has been no letup in the steady running of the gigantic caseworks, which carry gargantuan buckets of eight cubic yards each from the railroad tracks on the side of the cliff out there to the forms where 101 big "columns" gradually are climbing up, in forms that are raised for each as soon as the concrete has set.

World records for concrete manufacture and handling have been shattered, time after time, by Superintendent R. T. Crowe and his crew. An eight-yard bucket dumping every two minutes, day in and day out, for months on end; that's how Boulder dam is being built.

Finished in Two Years

It will be finished in less than two years more, with the exception of some of the power units and some "minor" details.

Including preliminary work, such as diversion tunnels, Six Companies, Inc., has completed 65 per cent of its entire \$48,500,000 contract with Uncle Sam, in point of computed "earnings" of the contractors.

The job included four diversion tunnels driven in solid rock 50 feet in diameter, lined with concrete a yard thick, each three-quarters of a mile long. The river now flows through these, while the 725-foot dam, far the highest in the world, rises between the sheer cliffs.

The concrete in the Boulder dam will comprise more than all the concrete placed by the bureau of reclamation in all dams it has built in all the years of its existence.

Heat and Cold Aid in Giving Planes Strength

New York.—Two opposites, dry ice and electric furnaces, can be thanked for the tremendous strength which has been built into the modern airplane, says a bulletin of United Air Lines, commemorating on features of construction in the 90 three-mile-a-minute, multi-motored Boeing planes it now has on its routes. These are the first high speed, all metal, transports ever built.

By taking rivets from a 950-degree heat-treating bath to sub-freezing temperatures of dry ice containers, the aging of rivets is definitely retarded. By heat-treating metal, the tensile strength is more than doubled, durability being raised from the normal strength of 25,000 pounds per square inch to approximately 55,000 pounds per square inch.

The steel used in the landing gear of the planes has a tremendous tensile strength of 180,000 pounds per square inch, because of heat treating, and the landing gear can withstand an emergency impact of 82 tons.

Forced Feeding Keeps

St. Louis.—When it's lunch time for the python at the St. Louis zoo—that is, every six weeks or so—attendants unroll the fire hose and prepare to serve the meal.

The 19-foot python, in the zoo for the last six years, has steadfastly refused to eat throughout its stay here. Ground meat is inserted in the hose. The hose is placed in the snake's throat and a "plunger" forces the food past the snake's throat.

Snake experts have been unable to determine why the snake refuses to eat.

Ingenious Lamp Resists Violent Wind or Rain

Leipzig, Germany.—An ingenious lamp has been devised, intended to be placed upon graves, which will remain alight throughout the most violent rain or windstorms. It consists of a series of glass chimneys so arranged that even the feeble flames of a candle may be kept burning for long periods. In many countries it is customary to leave a light burning on the graves following the funeral. The new device was exhibited at Leipzig fair and demonstrated by surrounding the light with powerful electric fans.

Police, Traveling by Air, Find Their Lunch Frozen

Nantucket, Mass.—When Sergeants Michael J. Noonan and James P. Ryan of the Massachusetts state police arrived here recently by air on an inspection tour from Brockton they had to throw their lunch away. Their pilot had taken them to an 8,000-foot altitude and their sandwiches had been frozen solid.

1837 Half Dime Found

Great Bend, Kan.—During a reburial of several soldier bodies near here, a half dime, coined in 1837, was found among the remains. The soldiers were stationed at Fort Zarah, abandoned in 1869.

First to Apply Golden Rule

In 1741 Isaac Watts, prominent theologian and hymn writer, in his "Catechism and Improvement of the Mind," wrote: "Such is that Golden Rule or principle of morality which our blessed Lord has given us."

Big-Time Gamblers Hear Police Axes

In a Little More Than 24 Hours 164 Prisoners Are Mailed Into Court

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Police axed gamblers today after collecting 164 prisoners in a little more than 24 hours.

Indisposed by the release of 52 men in a gambling raid yesterday, Lewis J. Valentine, chief inspector of police, went ahead with plans to make it a hard winter for gamblers, racketeers and dealers in all forms of vice.

"You know, it's a good thing to annoy the men who frequent gambling houses," he said. "It proves to the clientele that the gambler who runs the place does not have the police protection he tells every one he has."

"Pretty soon his trade dwindles when the patrons can't be sure when they will be shoved into a patrol wagon. That alone may kill big-time gambling."

Night court was jammed last night by men seized in raids on "pool rooms," fan tan joints and restaurants. Those charged with operating them were held, patrons were released.

Society Notes

Silver Anniversary

South Rondout, Jan. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck of Third street celebrated their silver wedding on January 3, being 25 years married.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dubin of 206 Tremper avenue tendered a party Friday evening to relatives and friends in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the party all left wishing Mr. and Mrs. Dubin many more years of happy wedded life.

Birthday Party

Port Ewen, Jan. 13.—Last Saturday afternoon a large group of friends attended the birthday surprise party of Pauline and Irene Doyle at their home in Port Ewen to celebrate their 13th birthday. Games were played through the afternoon and at 5 o'clock they were to have a ghost hunt and when the bedroom door was unlocked there was a large table decorated in pink and yellow with all the good things that go with a party, with paper lollypop dolls as place cards. Those present were Shirley Fowler, Dolores and Ethel Turk, Doris Windrum, Betty Walker, Virginia Spinnenweber, Elma and Angus Doyle, Norma Fitterer, Edna Garit, Billy Walker, Junior Yess, Barbara Ellsworth, Edwin and Irene and Pauline Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Churchwell of Port Ewen, Helen and Horace Churchwell, Amy Munn of Ulster Park. All left at seven wishing the twins many more happy birthdays.

Gentlemen From Indiana

Elmira, N.Y., Jan. 13. (AP).—Heavily armed state police, city and county authorities were patrolling the highways of this section early this morning when it was learned a party of business men from Indiana had unknowingly caused an alarm to be spread that the Dillinger convict gang was in Broome county. The business men were found registered at an Elmira hotel after police had searched for a large sedan bearing several men who were supposedly following a New York bus to find the shortest route to New York. Reports had them as suspicious characters.

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